

THE DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

THE OHIO DEMOCRAT. 26th Year No 13
THE HOCKING SENTINEL. 66th Year No 35

LOGAN, HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907.

The Only Democratic Paper in the County
Circulation 3000 One Dollar Per Year

THE FLOODS HAVE RECEDED AND THE WASTE AND DESTRUCTION COME TO VIEW.

THE HOCKING VALLEY PRESENTS A SORRY SIGHT.

FULLY ONE HALF OF LOGAN
WAS UNDER WATER.

GREATEST FLOODS KNOWN TO OHIO
WERE GENERAL THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

LOGAN WAS VERY FORTUNATE
WHEN COMPARED WITH OTHER TOWNS.

Emerging, as it were like a crawfish backing out of the mud and water, we now stand and look over the flooded district, and size up the situation, and how it all happened.

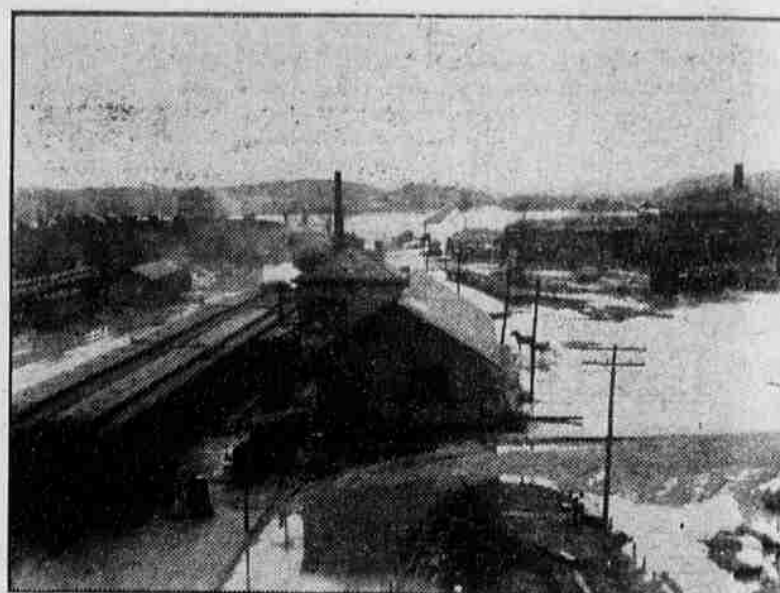
That there was much water fell from the clouds and rolled down the Hocking valley, there is no doubt; water enough that it would have flooded the valley in spite of dams or ditches. The suddenness of the rise on Wednesday night was probably due to the break in the levee of the river near the residence of Riley Glass, west of Logan. That water rushed through the farm of Lucius Wright, de-

muddy water, and cellars filled. Carpets, furniture, vegetables in cellars, chickens in coops, pigs and feed for animals, were all a great loss to persons in many instances that are not financially able to stand the blow.

The Commercial Travelers, cooped up in Logan for a few days, raised \$116.00 for the benefit of the flood sufferers, and the money was placed in the hands of a committee composed of George Gladman, Harry Ambrose and J. W. Gabriel for distribution, and was well spent to buy provisions for the needy. There is yet much need of help, by way of bedcloth-

all sogged down in a mass of mud. Four kilns were on high fire and the water rushing in chilled the brick and burst the kilns, rendering the product a total loss, and much injury to the kilns. There were hundreds of 24 inch tile standing green on the boards ready for the kilns, that all squashed down on the boards in a mass. The tools and machinery were much damaged and the tunnel system impaired.

numbered deaths. The body of Lucius Turner has not been recovered from the river yet. The history of the accident was this: Mr. and Mrs. Turner had been living in Athens, located on the north side of the street that leads to the Asylum and on the Asylum side of the river. The water came up in all those houses on that low land, half way on the second



Freight Depot Looking West.

The Westenhaver homestead and farm near the river was perhaps the greatest damaged of any in this vicinity. The water took away the porches and all out buildings, and tore a great hole in the ground beneath the house to the rear of the building. The loss on this farm will reach several hundred dollars. However the family had moved to town some days before the flood, and the renter of the farm had not moved in, so there was no loss of household goods.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS OF THE FLOOD.

At Nelsonville a little two-year-old babe was found alive in the drift, and taken to the home of Mr. Aumiller, a merchant. The babe is doing well, and no trace of its parentage has been learned.

Phil McCarthy, operator at East Clayton, was driven from his office and clung upon the span of an iron railroad bridge near by, and stayed there all Wednesday night until 9 o'clock next day. He says it was lonesome.

Glover voted wet on Monday, and on Wednesday the town was almost wiped off the map by flood. They got what they voted for.

DEATH OF MR. AND MRS. TURNER.

One of the sad echoes of the flood comes the verification of the news of the drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Turner at Athens. Mr. Turner will be remembered as the delivery clerk for some years at the People's Store and at Tipton's in Logan. He was a son of George Turner of Bloomingville. Mrs. Turner's maiden name was Fan-

nie Hellyer. She had two sisters in Logan, Mrs. Henry Roby and Mrs. Will Roby. The body of Mrs. Turner was brought here Tuesday, the funeral had at the U. B. Church, and interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. The occasion was one of the saddest

have been on their engine almost constantly since they started. They report the flood condition along the Ohio river at a very bad stage and say that they ought to reach Logan by Saturday.

Several Pomeroy railroad men walked home.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—Flood losses in Allegheny county are summarized as follows: Loss in output of steel mills, \$3,000,000; loss in output of other industries, \$2,000,000; loss in wages of employees, \$1,837,000; estimated damage to industrial plants, \$2,500,000; total, \$9,337,000. With the rapid receding of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers, conditions are fast assuming normal proportions, and the most destructive flood in the history of the city is at an end.

Thirty large blast furnaces in this city are out of commission on account of the flood. It is said here that the suspension will cause a scarcity in iron.

The power from the plants of the Allegheny Light company was turned into the trolley wires Friday night in an effort to maintain streetcar service. As a result Pittsburg was in darkness. It is also stated by the management of the Pittsburg Railway company that it will be at least a week before the streetcar system is in order.

Wheeling Cut Off.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 16.—The crest of the flood passed this city before midnight. The city and surrounding towns on both sides of the river are completely cut off. Every foot of Wheeling Island is submerged and 7,000 residents have been driven to upper floors. It is estimated 5,000 homes are flooded, affecting 25,000 people. The property loss will reach \$500,000. One fatality is reported. Boatmen are charging extortionate prices for rescuing marooned residents. All newspapers have temporarily suspended and last night the city was in darkness.

Ravages of the Flood.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 16.—Parkersburg is suffering as she never suffered before from the ravages of a flood. With a stage of 50 feet, the Ohio river continues to rise slowly, and at least another foot is expected. For the first time since the waters came up the city is in darkness. Streetcar traffic is demoralized and trains are not either running into or from the city. Thousands of people are homeless and without food.

Fortune in the Flood.

Zanesville, O., March 16.—Somewhere between this point and New Orleans, two trunks laden with gold and currency are floating on the bosom of the flood. Three Hungarians who lost their lives made a desperate effort to freight the trunks to safety. One contained \$5,000, the other nearly \$7,000. The trunks contained their own and the savings of a score of countrymen.

Into the River.

Chillicothe, O., March 16.—A pile driver and engine on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad went through a levee here into the Scioto river. Seven men were on the pile driver and three on the engine. Eight of these were rescued. Brakeman John Long of Olney, Ill., and Thomas Wheeler of this place were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered.

Danger Passed.

Cincinnati, O., March 16.—It is now believed that the flood here is practically over, and nothing but violent local storms suddenly swelling the Ohio and tributaries will materially change the situation.

Find of Boys.

Coshocton, O., March 16.—What is thought to have been the scene of a bloody prehistoric battle has been discovered by two Coshocton boys just north of this city, on the Waldo river. The high waters washed away the bank, unearthing the skeletons of five men, the bones indicating that they were giants in stature. The bones will be sent to the state museum at Columbus.

Ten Lives Lost.

Stouffville, O., March 16.—Ten members of two foreign families are reported at Mingo Junction to have been drowned in the flood. Their houses floated away. Every house on the east side of Mingo Junction is submerged, and 1,000 persons there are homeless. Flood sufferers are being sheltered and fed in lodge rooms and schoolhouses. At Empire every house but three is submerged, and 600 persons are homeless.

Padlock on Door.

Fredericktown, O., March 20.—A padlock was placed on the door of Mayor Walter N. Ball of this city by Constable George Cook of Wayne township. Walter Owen, proprietor of the Bank hotel, brought suit against Ball for \$145, alleged to be due for a board bill, and had the office attached, including many valuable books and papers which belong to the village.

WELCOMED GROSVENOR.

Athens, March 8.—Political afflictions were forgotten today and Athens turned out in a body to welcome General C. H. Grosvenor home from Washington, at the expiration of his 20 years' service in congress. Several thousand Athenians met Mr. Grosvenor at depot, extending to him a hearty welcome, and headed by the Athens Juvenile band, escorted him to his residence. Business houses, public schools and the Ohio university were suspended for the time being. This evening celebration was held in the Ohio University auditorium, which was filled. Speeches were made by Judge J. M. Welch, Congressman Harry Ransom of Portsmouth and Joseph H. Gaines of Charleston, W. Va. General Grosvenor, in his speech, thanked the citizens of Athens for the demonstration of today and tonight, and said that he had no complaint to make over his retirement, and that he was glad to again become a private citizen, and to be among his old friends and neighbors in Athens.

Married.

Jones McLaughlin, March 14, 1907, by Rev. J. W. Willis, at the bride's residence on the avenue Logan Ohio, while surrounded by water, Mr. J. B. Jones, of Finley Ohio, to Mrs. Rhoda L. McLaughlin, of Logan Ohio.

Feed for Sale.

I am looking for a car of Western Corn, Oats, Chop and Mill Feed this week. Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Blue Grass Seed, Alsike Clover, Poultry supplies, chick starter and chick feed, International Stock Food. Fix up your harness for spring by using the best harness oil. I. N. STIERS. Mch 21 2 w

Last Lecture.

Prof. John B. DeMotte's famous illustrated lecture, "The Harp of the Senses," at the Opera House, Friday, March 29, concludes the lecture course. Prof. DeMotte will be assisted by Truman W. Harrington, America's greatest expert. Seats on sale at Billison's, Wednesday, March 27.

JURIES FOR APRIL TERM

GRAND JURY.

Henry Lehman, Falls Gore; Alfred Brown, Falls; Augusta Hilderbrandt, Falls; C. R. Bay, Starr; Jeff Jones, Ward; Salem Shoemaker, Perry, First; William Dawson, Perry, Second; John Bachman, Falls; C. F. Asker, Logan, Second; Jerry Clancy, Ward; B. E. Randall, Starr; Kirby Wolfe, Green Second; Charles Hoy, Salt Creek; Fred L. Chute, Ward; S. G. Helber, Marion.

PETIT JURY.

Ed. Oliver, Logan, Second Ward; John Kriann, Logan; W. P. Delhaven, Perry; William Van Curen, Salt Creek; William Ronel, Laurel; Elmer Kuhn, Ward; H. C. Kalkbush, Washington; John Ucker, Jr., Logan, First Ward; G. W. Kriann, Logan, Second Ward; Amos Kline, Goodhope; W. S. Trimmer, Ward; Jacob Baucus, Starr; Jenni Frazee Ward; Wilbert Van Fossen, Salt Creek; Andrew Kepler, Green, First; B. F. Beas, Ward; Charley Cox, Green, First.

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Gallagher Avenue Looking South

stroying the viaduct near the residence of George Eiz, taking the course through the Eiz farm, north of the residence of John Riff, through Glenova like a river, and broke over into the old canal bed at the big elm tree. Here it joined out with the already swollen river, and rushed down through Weldy and Gallagher additions, like a mighty tidal wave, without warning, scarcely giving the people time to get out alive. If the waters had risen gradually, the suffering would not have been so great as many household effects could have been moved up stairs, but the rush was on the pretty yards and into the houses before the people were aware of it coming.

The desolation was bad enough, though it might have been worse. Citizens of west Logan, of Gallagher Addition and in east Logan near the Railroad, are cleaning out their muddy houses and making the best of their troubles. We traveled the entire flooded territory several times and were glad to see the good humor that pervades the spirit of almost every flood sufferer. Nearly every person was in a good humor, and thankful for the bright, warm sunshine to help dry out their homes and household goods. In scores of homes, the water reached four feet high on the walls, while many had just their doors soaked with

ing, clothes and coal. Any contributions may be brought to the Mayor at the city building for distribution.

Every citizen in Logan came to the front and helped along some way or other, and the sympathy and good heartedness of our general public is to be commended by every fair minded person.

It would be almost impossible for us to describe all the rush and roar and crash and clatter of last week in Logan, during the flood, and to describe the terrible scenes when the water was at its highest, so the reader may get some idea of the vast volume of water from the pictures here produced.

Logan was without mail for several days, because of the great destruction to the railroad, and when the mail came in, there was two tons laid down at once in front of the Logan postoffice. Daily newspapers were not had from Wednesday until Saturday, and then sold for 25 cents per.

Some of our manufacturers suffered great losses. Snider Mfg. lost much lumber, and the three feet of water in the factory rendered the machinery in horrible shape. Frank Kessler was much damaged also, by the water standing on the machinery and lumber in his factory. The Peiffer Clay Product Co. were perhaps the greatest losers. They had several kilns of green brick and ware that



From the Light Plant Looking South-east.

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